Miss Ethel W. Hurst has returned to

Wentworth Cottage, Irvington, N. Y. after a visit with her cousin, Mrs. J. F.

West Fifty-first street, for the winter Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly is a

Florham, her country place in Convent. N. J.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., gave a small dinner last evening at the Ritz

INSULT AMERICANS

Officers Returning From Ber-

lin Say Only Discipline

Prevented Trouble.

Flying a homeward bound pennant h

ong as the ship and displaying two ser

vice chevrons on her forward stack and

a wound chevron on her second funne

ship's encounter with a German sub-

marine on a westbound trip in Septem-

had to put back to Brest for repairs.

ber, 1918, when she was torpedoed and

Brig.-Gen. George H. Harries, travel

cer on board. With other officers and

many arranging for the repatriation of

American officers and soldiers on duty

a prison building. The house was roomy and comfortable, but through other sources it was learned that the prisoners

had been housed in the barns and out-

Other passengers on the Mount Ver-

United States Attorney, and Miss Lea nora Bliss, daughter of Gen. Trasker H

SAYS U. S. WOMEN

Attacks American Styles.

Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale,

niece of Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson the actor, English born and proud of it,

serted that the sex appeal was foremost in woman's dress. Mrs. Hale declared

that class, not sex, was the determining factor, and she scored the citizens of

democracies who sought to ape the fash-

"Once at the opera in London," she aid, "I commented to an American busi-

ness man on the way American women

Bliss, American military representative

DECLARE GERMANS

NEWPORT COLONISTS WELCOME COUNTESS

Daughter of Mrs. Vanderbilt Makes Her First Visit There Since War.

MANY PARTIES PLANNED

One of Series of Entertainments Is Given for Lady Herbert-Astors Back.

NEWPORT, Sept. 18. - Countess See chenyl formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbill is back again. With her children she arrived this morning from New ginning of the war, and she will remain until Mrs. Vanderbilt closes her Newport season late in the fall.

anied by her mother and her sister, ire. Harry Payne Whitney, made the trip from New York on the Whitney yacht. The Countess has many frineds

to be given in honor of Lady Herbert of England was a luncheon given to-day by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor have re-turned from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker

will not close their season until late in the month. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Widener will leave for their winter home

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock gave a lunch-on to-day, as did Miss A. H. Bull, who ntertained in honor of Miss Elizabeth

evening. A luncheon was given by Mrs. William S. Sims for a number of the young friends of her daughter Adelaide. their season and started for New Jersef. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Paul left for Atlantic City for a few weeks and Mr. and Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames have Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hanan have

one to New York. Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Barney will their season until well into Mrs. Miller Graham and Miss Graham also will remain until October.
Mra Leonard M. Thomas arrived today to visit her mother, Mrs. Charles M.
Oclrichs. Mrs. John R. Drexel is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Richard Van
Wyck of New York.

TRAIL RIDING POPULAR.

Many Parties Make Trips From Hot Springs.

Hor SPRINGS, Va., Sept. 18.—Many of the colonists went out on the roads and trails to-day. Mrs. E. Farrar Batson, who left to-night with Mr. Batson for New York, rode with Miss Charlotte Delafield to the Big Ridge trail. Mr. and Mrs. Bedeil Harned, Miss Ethel Zabriside and Miss Dorothy Parson briskie and Miss Dorothy Pearso went to Flag Rock, Mr. and Mr. John ndley were among those riding rough Dunn's Gap. Those driving to-day were Mr. and s. Henry C. Folger, Mrs. David nes, Mrs. de Zaldo and Mise Frances

Valley View for luncheon and later drove to Warm Springs. E. B. Shidler took a party to Warm Springs. Mrs. William M. Talbott and Mrs. Edward D. Hobbs motored to-day to White Sulphur Springs for luncheon.

Mrs. Peter Jay, wro has been with her
nother, Mrs. John J. McCook, returned
conight to New York. Mrs. David Cordell Hull left to-night for Washing-

Mrs. Henry Steers arrived to-day to join Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coster Steers. Others arriving to-day from New York were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brown, and

MARRIED.

BUSSCHAERT-HAAG.-On Wednesday September 17, 1919, Pierre S. Bus-schaert and Edna M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haag, at the Church Our Lady of Esperanza.

WELSH-CURTIS On Soptember 18, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hastings. Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. Grace Hustin Curtis to Mr. George W. Weish of New

DIED.

COLGATE.—Richard Morse, son of the late Samuel and Elisabeth Morse Colgate in his sixty-sixth year, at his realdence, Hollycake, Liewellyn Park, Orange, N. J., on September 17. home in Liewellyn Park on Friday. 52 train from Hoboken. Please omit

DICKMAN.-Robert Nell, beloved husband September 14, 1919.

Funeral private at Cleveland, Ohio.

McWILLIAM.—Suddenly, on Wednesday,
September 17, at her rasidence,
Poushkeepsie, N. Y., Sarah A. McWilliam,
wife of the late John McWilliam, in her ninetieth year. Interment at Trinity

Cemetery, New York.

MONTANDON.—Aline. On September 18.

Relivey of the Watchung Avenue Presbyterian Church officiating.

NIES.—Jane Dows Nies, beloved wite of the Rev. James B. Nies and daughter of the late Alexander E. Orr and Juliet Buckingham, entered the rest of paradise on September 16, 1915, at her home, 51 Clark street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Relative.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services at Christ Church, Clinton and Harrison greets, Brook-

lyn, on Friday morning. September 18, at 11 o'clock. Committed and burial at Greenwood Cemetery.

PRYIZE.—Robert C. On September 16.

Lying in state "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Broadway at Sixty-sixth street (Frank E. Campathi

Henry S. Bowers, who will remain three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Randall are here from Galveston, and Mr. and Mrs.

F. G. Pettibone from Dallas.

The Cuban colony has been increased by the arrival to-day from Havana of Mrs. M. A. Carrillo and Mrs. S. Fernandez. Miss Helen Wood and Mile.

M. L. Renault came in to-day from Brookline.

REAL HARLEY QUEEN IS HERE IN TROUSERS.

Brookline.

Among the patronesses for the concert of the Hot Springs chorus in the Casino Saturday night are Mrs. Calderon Carlisia, Mrs. Edgar Bright, Mrs. Lanier Dunn, Mrs. John J. McCook, Mrs. Feter Jay, Mrs. Kelly Evans, Mrs. Archibald McCrea and Mrs. A. G. Christian. The chorus, which is under the direction of Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, gave a recital last night at Healing Brings.

BENEFIT FOR FARM SCHOOL Women of Stockbridge Give Play

at the Lenox Club to-morrow afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Dana and the
Misses Symphorosa and Grace Bristed
have gone to the Adirondacks to visit
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Baker.
Dr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Baker.
Dr. and Mrs. Austin Fox Riggs have
returned to Stockbridge from Dark Harbor, Ms. Mr. and Mrs. Francis M.
Wilson and Mrs. R. H. Hadley of New
York are at the Maplewood, Pittsfield.
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Eikins of
Abington, Pa., touring with Miss Ludlow
and S. P. Holton of Philadelphia, have
arrived at Hotel Aspinwall. Other arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H.
Dean, Austin Filmt, Jr., Mrs. Louis J.
Belloni, Miss Sadie H. Belloni, Mrs.
Lawrence Griffiths, the Misses Griffiths, Belloni, Miss Sadie H. Belloni, Mrs. Lawrence Griffiths, the Misses Griffiths, Edmund Dwight, Miss Julia Dwight, Mrs. Wilson Hungate and Miss Ann Hill of New York; Mrs. Frank Strawbridge, Miss Edith Bettle of Philadelphia; Mme. De Wenth, Paris, and Mme. Deratio and Miss Barbara Miller of Washington.

Cabel J. Anderson of Newport, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald M. Hasard of Buffalo, Mrs. J. T. Robb and H. C. Robb of Huntington, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis, Miss G. C. Miller, H. W. Thomas and Miss Josephine Thomas are registered at the Curtis Hotel.

MISS MARSHALL SOON TO WED. Will Become Bride of Franklin King of Falmouth, Mass.

Boston, Sept. 18.—Many Boston people will go to Falmouth for the wedding of Franklin King (Harvard, 1911), son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. King of Boston and Miss Margaret G. Marshall, daughter of Mr and Mrs. James G. Marshall of New York, to take place at noon October 4, at St. Barnabas Memorial Church. Miss Marshall will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Boylston A. Tompkins (Eleanore Special Despatch to Tun Sun. Marshall will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Boyiston A. Tompkins (Eleanore Marshall) of New York and Miss Helen Spader of Morristown, N. J. Gelston T. King (Harvard 1916) will attend his brother as best man. Mr. King and his bride will make their home at Chestnut Hill.

Announcement is made of the engage-ment of Miss Lucille Verbock of Malden to Dr. W. Seward Manuel of Chicago.

SANSOME-ACHELIS.

Captain in Air Service.

Mies Margaret J. Achelis, daughter nd Mrs. Fritz Achelis, was married ederick Arendale Sansome of Oakand, Cal., yesterday afternoon in the home of her parents, 550 Park avenue. home of her parents, 550 Park avenue.

The ceremony was performed by the
Rev. W. Dutton Dale, rector of St.
George's Memorial Church, Seabright.

N. J., in the presence of relatives.

The bride's only attendant was her
stater Mass Elizabeth Achelia. The best

sister, Miss Elizabeth Achella, The hea man was the bride's brother, Fritz G. Achelis. A reception followed. Until recently the bridegroom was a Captain

Miss Mabel Sarah Shackleton, cousts of Capt. Shaokleton, the explorer, and Singekleton, was married in the home of her parents in Haselhurst Park, New Rochelle, last night to Hollis Brooks Smiley of Syracuse. The Rev. Louis A. Lindemuth of New Rochelle performed the coremony. The bride was attended the ceremony. The order was attended by her sister, Miss Agnes Flora Shackle-ton, and Miss Lillian Brown. Lieut. Henry Dimon was best man. The bride-groom served as a sergeant in the 305th Machine Gun Battalion in France.

Ross-Zagat. Miss Ruth Beatrice Zagat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henry Zagat of 255 West 108th street, was married to Sidney R. Ross of Savannah, Ga., yesterday afternoon in one of the private suites of the Ritz-Cariton. The ceremony was performed by Prof. David S. Muzzey of Columbis University. When Mr. and Mrs. Ross return from their wedding trip they will live in a house wedding trip they will live in a house at Riverside Drive and Ninety-eighth street, a gift of the bride's parents.

The wedding of Miss Anna Moldenke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Mol-denke, to the Rev. Paul J. Hoh of Bethlehem, Pa., took place yesterday after-noon at the home of the bride's parenta, the Castle, Watchung, N. J. The Rev. Dr. A. B. Moldenke of St. Peter's Luthof Julia Wherry Dickman, suddenly of bride, officiated. The bridegroom is pas-appendicitis at San Diego, Cal., on tor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Beth-

Gavett-Whitton.

The marriage of Miss Helen Whitton of Plainfield, N. J., to Joseph W. Gavett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mra. Joseph W. Gavett of Watchung. N. J., took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bridegroom's parents, the Rev. J. O. Mc-Kelvey of the Watchung Avenue Presby-

Of Estate.

In or friday menning. September 18, at 11 o'clock. Committal and burial of Greenwood Cemetery.

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Fig. 45 o'clock of Greenwood Cemet A petition filed in the Surrogate's

out Skirts, Which She Considers Vulgar.

MAKES HER OWN CLOTHES

Regards Corsets as Useless and Also Refuses to Wear Suspenders.

fin the Casia.

Special Despotes to The Son.

Lenox, Mass., Sept. 18—A large audience witnessed the play, "Cranford Dames," given by the women of Stockbridge in the Casino to-night for the bridge in the Casino to-night for the Mest in a garb that should show all who have eyes to see that a woman can be attractive, graceful and feminine and yet absolutely free and untrammelled it her dress. It should be said right awa that she doesn't call them trousers with a small "h." Also it should be plained that she is not a dress reform the same of the small "h." Also it should be plained that she is not a dress reform the same of the small she wars. She calls them the special she with a small "h." Also it should be plained that she is not a dress reform the she was she wars as the calls them the special she with a small "h." Also it should be plained that she is not a dress reform the she was she was as the calls them the she with a small "h." Also it should be special she with a small which expresses her psychology. And

adopt the costume unless it expresses ther psychology too.

Anybody casting a glance at Mis Harley—and these who cast one woul cast several, and keep on casting there is long as a several. anybody, that is to say, seeing this young woman as she moved yesterday along the corridors of the Hotel Mo-Alpin, where she is stopping, would say it wouldn't matter so much about the paychology of any woman desiring to

paychology of any woman dearing to copy her; the weight and specifications would be the thing to consider. Miss Harley herself was compelled to admit that her harleys and things would be fatal on a fat woman who was be-ginning to settle about the hips. Miss Harley is tall and slender, with the firm and supple form of one who has live much in the open, and she appears en drely unconscious that there is anythin at all unconventional in her attire. But that last, she says, is a matter of pay chology. Her clothes express her pay hology, and so she is mostly as uncon cious of them as—to use her own words —"a busy man, or a cat or a dog, or a ion or tiger is unconscious of the coat

Vision in White and Red.

Dr. Mary Walker wore men's clothes. diss Harley has taken the items in nen's clothes which appeal to her good ense and adapted them to herself it naterials and with modifications which THE SUN reporter (was of white, in the Mount Vernon arrived yesterday with touches of crimson, and since one naturally on meeting a person looks at the head and upper part of the body, the the head and upper part of the body, the first impression was of a good looking young woman with her slender lines loosely defined by a white blouse confined with a narrow high red belt, of soft swansdown around her throat, of a white hat of the same naterial, fitting toquelike over her brown hair, of a red parasol carried in her hand—of omething entirely feminine, in fact.

And then one looked down, and a
he harleys,

except that they are shirred along the outer seam. Miss Harley wears no sus-penders, because she refuses to have her body confined or dragged down by straps. And she says her trousers—beg pardon, harloys—never sag, because they fit closely and are held up by her hips.

pelled—but then this is not a story about men's sartorial affairs.

"I believe," said Miss Harley when asked if her costume had attracted attention on the streat—"I do believe that I haven't had nearly so many critical her glances from my sex when wearing. hen glances from my sex when ap-this sort of dress as I have when appearing in regular woman clothes that were three or four years behind the mode. Always go in advance of the styles never belief the pearing in advance of the enforced by the delication of the styles never belief the pearing in the settles and soldiers on duty a year in France as a Y. M. C. A. worker, has been mixed with the cast as a fighting parson. mode. Always go in advance of the enforced by the detachments stationed

Skirt a Term of Inferiority.

"I hate skirts for myself. The skirt always has been a term of inferiority ment. If the wind blows it out or up the form inevitably is exposed. Now, my legs"—Miss Harley glanced down at her trim members, neatly clad in her name-sakes with the small "h"—"my legs cannot be exposed. Not that I am ashamed of them. God made woman with legs, as he made man, and why should she be ashamed of them? But the present styles, revealing while affecting to conceal, are vulgar, and as for these one legged trousers that women hobble about in, they are atrocious. But do not suppose that I advise women to discard skirts. I don't advise trousers for women; I approve them. A woman should nent. If the wind blows it out or up the

skirts. I don't advise trousers for women; I approve them. A woman should
study her own psychology, decide on the
sort of dress that expresses it and then
wear it, instead of letting style makers
exploit her for their own commercial
gain. You cannot imagine the comfort,
mental and physical, of having one style
of dressing and sticking to it."
Then Miss Harley proceeded to open

Then Miss Harley proceeded to open her trunks and closets and exhibit other costumes she had made. This is my general utility costume. she said, showing one of khaki. "I made it the first month of the war, and wore it all through the war doing recruiting work, and see how good it looks still. I believe in choosing the very best mate-rial always, and I take care of my counter."

The utility costume consisted of neat close fitting "harleys" and a jacket very trim and smart. Then she profuced something very different—an

chine in the palest pink. The harleys were shirred at the sides, and the blouse was very delicately trimmed with lace, and came rather high at the neck. off in his wife." Mrs. Hale differed with Dr. Edith Hale Swift of Boston, who as-Regards Decollete as Vulgar. "The fashion of going undressed down to the waist in the ballroom is extremely vulgar in my opinion," said Miss Harley, "and yet women who consider them-selves very proper do it. "Here is what I call my matinee costume. I wear it in my hours of case, but I don't like Petition Filed Asking for Settling something that I can lounge in and yet in which I appear dressed if callers

ome."
The long blouse and harleys of the "matines" were of French flowered challis, trimmed about the neck with little roses which Miss Harley had fashioned of pink silk and with a bigger

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD. SHOW HOUSES JOIN ERLANGER LEAGUE

Mrs. James Lowell Putnam, who recently returned from Southampton, gave a small luncheon for Mrs. Edward N. Breitung yesterday at the St. Regis.

Mrs. James Swan Frick has closed her house in Newport and will be at the Plaza until she leaves for Charlecte House, Guilford, Md.

Mrs. E. Hoimes Volck, who passed the summer in East Hampton, L. I., will be for the winter at 114 East Seventy-eighth street with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jabish Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence B. Steddart failed yesterday on the Aquitania to make their home in London. They have been passing the summer in Stockbridge, Mass. Tennessee Theatres Added to String That Is Sweeping Across Nation.

FRESH GOSSIP OF STAGE SCULPTURES INCLUDED

Furnish News of Plays and

At Clark in Newport.

A. Clark in Newport.

Mrs. J. De Forest Danielson has gone from her country place, the Pound Farm, in Medfield, Mass., to visit Prince and Princess Aymon de Faucigny Lucings at Bretton Woods, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sands Willard will remain at Meudon Lodge in Locust Valley, L. I., until the early part of next month. A. L. Erlanger appears to be sweeping everything before him in his nationwide campaign for a league of theatres. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Barkile of Inver House, Wayne. Pa., for a dinner and dance October 17 for Miss Gertrude show that in Memphis Mr. Erlanger has just arranged with Marcus Loew for a 40 per cent. Interest in the new Metropolitan Theatre, which, with a scating capacity of 3,000, will be one of the largest and best equipped houses ever designed in the South to fight the hockworm with high class movies and vaude-ville. Conaway, daughter by a former mar-lage of Mrs. W. Barkile Henry. Miss lar Jonaway is a granddaughter of the late dee or. William H. Pancoast and was in

Mrs. Stewart Waller has gone to the reenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. Mr. and Mrs. William Evarts Benin Staub's Theatre, in Knoxville, and in the Vendome Theatre at Nashville-both of them places to which the Tenjamin have returned from Santa Bar-nara, Cal., where they passed the sum-mer. They gave a small dinner last evening at the Plaza. nemse natives point with pride—has come out of the Loew strongbox and dropped into the lap of Mr. Brianger. Mr. Erlanger, with Mr. Loew, also takes more than a fatherly interest in the Palace and the Columbia in Washington, D. C., and Loew's Victoria Theatre in New York likewise has a place in his Mr. and Mrs. Jerome N. Bonaparte have gone to Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay Turnbull, now at Appletrees, their country place in Bernardsville, N. J., will be at the house of her father, E. Cornelius Behedict, 10 New York likewise has a place in his

affections and his bank account.
Richard Bennett, last seen here—or rather, unseen—in "The Unknown Purple." will continue on tour to do a disappearing set from one play to another. Through the legerdemain of John D. Williams, Mr. Bennett has been provided on his starring trip with two plays of diametrically opposite character and a combination company guaranteed to be adjustable to either which. He will appear for a time in guaranteed to be adjustable to either vehicle. He will appear for a time in "For the Defence," by Elmer E. Rice, and then, almost before one realizes it, he will drop into "Beyond the Horizon," by Eugene G. O'Neill, and practical, will be out of sight. John Sainpoits, St. Clair Hales, William Crimmans, Angela Ogden, Adrienne Morrison, Wallace Jackson and Eugenie Woodward lace Jackson and Eugenie Woodward are in the cast which will soon roll up the sleeves at rehearsal for this novel

Theatre Parisien Opens Nov. 1. The Theatre Parisien, occuping the naugurate its first season on Satur presented by a company culled from

Ray Comstock and Morris Gest mad acle which will put over \$00 artist in line for pay day early in November The first contract coralling a playe at the Century Theatre was awarded Mile. Dazie, hitherto classified in a Broadway Blue Books as a dancer, t who will have an opportunity to but who will have an opportunity play a real part in "Aphrodite," addition to keeping herself in touch with rhythm by dancing in the fete scene. Mile. Dazie will let out her voice for the first time on Broadway as the slav Gest are still sending out scouts in th hope that the perfect actress does exist but somehow has falled to make self known through a press agent. made his report to Washington. Other officers in the party were not so reticent,

officers in the party were not so reticent, however, though none would permit his name to be used. Several declared that German hatred for Americans was deep and bitter and that German school children are being taught that they must grow up to avense the fatherland "for the wrongs it suffered at the hands of the United States."

self known through a press agent.

A huge box of red earth from the Blue Ridge Mountains in North Carolina has just been received by John Golden to give the genuine reddish hue of the soil to the garments of the mountainesrs in "Thunder" at the Criterion Theatre on Monday evening, and as a further touch of realism Burr Me.

officers cooperated with the Americans in investigating matters regarding prisoners of war, but did so in a grudging way and gave misleading information.

The college way and gave misleading information. both produced in Shanghal. China, by the T. D. Frawley Company during the later part of August, from which it. All society turned out to witness the way and gave misleading information.
One of the officers said that in investigating certain instances of ill treatment
of prisoners of war the Americans were
shown a handsome country house which
the Germans declared had been used as once China got ahead of the Winds

Henry Stockbridge has allied himself to "East Is West" at the Astor Theatre, taking the place of Hassard Short, who is now mixing poetry and garbage in "First Is Last" at Maxine Elliott's.

Drinkwater Crossing Ocean. John Drinkwater, author of "Abrahan Lincoln," the London success with which Biles, American military representative at the Peace Conference.

Mr. Brown has been in Germany and the great emancipator, has sailed from Switserland for nine weeks, chiefly gath-

ering evidence in connection with the next Tuesday with the ship news report-case against Edward A. Rumely: He ers on the steamship Coronia.

"Roly-Boly Eyes," a musical comedy Albert in Switzerland.

Miss Bliss visited her father, the first time she has seen him in more than two years, and also made a trip over the French battlefields at Verdun, Rheims bocker Theatre on Thursday, September 25, instead of "Just a Minute." which was considered unsuitable to the house

Charles Dillingham's new operetta, APE ROYAL DRESS resenting the concerted cerebration of Kreisler-Jacobi-Le Baron group of encentrated thinkers, commenced re Mrs. Forbes-Robertson Hale hearsals at the Globe Theatre yesterday when the lion used in the magic per-formance of Thurston tried to horn into the cast. From his cage on the stage he started to make remarks in a bass voice about Florence Shirley and Wilda Bennett. Not even the walking stick of Fred G. Latham, stage director, could reduce him to playing a mere thinking part, and some of the show girls—so Mark Duescher says—felt they would be braver out in the street. ld the women physicians yesterday at heir conference at 600 Lexington ave-ue that the modern American woman s "nothing more than a shop window or her husband, whose success is showed

John Charles Thomas in one of his solos. Finally it was decided to try the effect on him of J. W. Mathews's new top hat, Piccadilly style, and fall suit, Bond street model, which have stunned creatures with more sense than a lion. The publicity chronicler solemly states that the English house manager walked up to the beast, stared flercely at it through ecorated their heads with tiaras and his monocle and chided it severely, "I ejewelled themselves like queens and say, naughty lion, ile down."

uchesses. He indignantly retorted that

Exhibits Provided by Government to Be Seen in the Metropolitan.

New York, China and Chicago Showing Scheduled for November, and Other Cities Will View Exhibits.

> The Metropolitan Museum of Art is preparing to hold an exhibition of modern French art of exceptional importance the present autumn, so it was announced yesterday by Edward Robinson, the director. Arrangements have been in progress for several months and the exceptional importance that is a second progress for several months and the exceptional form of the following that is a second progress for several months and the exceptional form of the following that is a second progress for several months and the exceptional form of the following that is a second progress for several months and the exceptional importance that this to his home at Pauls Valley, Okla., accompanied by his son. Lieut. Joseph B. Thompson, Jr., recently considered at Camp Function. progress for several months and the explans are being made by the Ministry French artists societies, the Artistes Francaise, the Societe Nationale des Beaux Arts and the Salon d'Autome. The exhibition will include paintings.

a limited number of sculptures and some examples of the decorative arts. It will be devoted exclusively to modern French art, although it is as yet un-decided whether it will be confined to the works of living artists. The selec-tion of works to be sent here is now being made in Paris by a jury appointed

by the authorities named.
"We have the assurance," said Mr.
Robinson, "that the exhibition will be representative of the best French work in these various branches and will not be confined to any one tendency in art. The precise date has not been fixed, but it is expected to be in November, possibly during the early part of the month."

The exhibition will be on view here

The exhibition will be on view here for a month and will afterward be sent to Boston and other large cities. It is the first time the French Government has sent such in exhibition to the United States to be shown in a museum. Pre-vious collections have been sent only for international expositions. In a letter just received by Mr. Robin-

son from the French Minister of Public Instruction in the Fine Arts the latter Instruction in the Fine Arts the latter says he believes the exhibition will draw the United States and France closer together in matters of art. This is the purpose of the French Government in offering to send the exhibition here, which it is doing at its own expense.

"It is certainly one great object of the museum in accepting it," Mr. Robinson said. The exhibition will be about the size

be shown there this autumn for first time. It will be shown in the gallery nue side of the museum and will also occupy the three smaller galleries opening out of it.

Details concerning the exhibition are now being made here in behalf of the French Government by Maurice Casenave, director-general of the French Services in America, and by his assistant, Lieut. C. Michaux in charge of the bureau of arts and publicity.

bureau of arts and publicity. MRS. REDMOND THE WINNER. Society Folk View Mule Driving

Championship Race. Special Desputch to Tun Sus Delano Redmond of Tarrytown, driving Mrs. Vincent Astor's mule Black Joc, won the mule driving championship of the Hudson Valley this afternoon, when Redmond had to resort to the while

event, summer residents from all the along the Hudson being present. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Delano, Garrett K. Kipp from Tarry town, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roosevelt Roose velt and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas New hold of Hyde Park, James Armstrong. Mrs. Francis Little, Miss Grace Mont-gomery, Mandeville S. Frost of Rhine-beck and Mr. and Mrs. John H.

WANT ESTATE SETTLED.

Trustees made application in the Sur

Trustees of Fahnestock \$17,775, 000 Property Ask Release.

Livingaton of Tivoli.

rogate's Court yesterday for a judicial settlement of the estate of Harris C. Fahnestock, who died June 4, 1214, leaving \$17,775,667.14, most of it to his sons, William, Gibson, Harris, Clarence and Ernest, and his daughter, Mrs. Helen Campbell. Clarence Pahnestock died last year in France. a Major in the Medical Corps. The Income from the estate since January 27, 1917, was \$1.827,748. William and Harris Fahnestock are the executors and trustees. The bulk of the estate consisted of the estate consisted of the bulk of the estate consisted of the bulk of the estate consisted of the e The bulk of the estate consisted of stocks and bonds, the principal holdings being 10,000 shares of First National Bank, \$8,880,000; 3,000 shares of New Jersey General Security Company, \$559,950; 8,000 shares Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, \$2,370, 439: 4.009 shares Metropolitan Opera day at his home on William street, Port House, \$50,000: 2,900 shares Central Rallroad of New York family, died yester-day at his home on William street, Port House, \$50,000: 2,900 shares Central Chester, at the age of 73. When a lad Rallroad of New Jersey, \$889,937; of 14 he volunteered in the civil war \$5,960 shares Pennsylvania Railroad, as a drummer boy for a New York regiment. After the war he was engaged in the iron foundry business for Reality holdings were \$420,000 artistic.

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BISHOP KILLED IN STORM. The Rev. Paul Numbaum Was

Once Priest in West Hoboken. Conrus Christi, Tex., Sept. 18.— Among the dead in Sunday's Gulf hurri-cane here, identified to-night, was Bishop Paul J. Nussbaum of Corpus Christi.

SAN ANTONIA, Tex., Sept. 18.—Bisho Nussbaum, reported to-night among the identified dead there, had been at Corpus the Paulist Order. He served as member of the Paulist Order. He served as missionary in Buenos Ayres and other points in Argentina, was stationed at Rome for several years and for the five years preceding 1913 conducted missions and retreats in Eastern States, also parallel and project in Western as parish project. serving as parish priest in Wes Hoboken, N. J., and Dunkirk, N. Y. H was born in Philadelphia and was or dained a priest twenty-five years ago

Diet Votes to Divide Silesia. Breun, Sept 17 (delayed).— The committee of the Prussian Diet having under consideration the Silesian ques-tion has voted to make Upper and Lower Ellesia independent provinces.

MRS. PILL'S FILWERAL TO-DAY.

Funeral services will be held this morning at 637 Third avenue, Brooklyn, for Mrs. Elisa Ann Pill. 82 years old, who died Tuesday at her home, 103 Fort Greene place, Brooklyn. Interment will follow in Evergreen Cemeters, She is survived only by a grand-niece, Mrs. Kann of Stockton, Cal.

Mrs. Pill was born at 328 Brooklyn and lived for a great many years on Columbia Heights, Brooklyn. Her father served in the Mexican War and her husband in the Civil War.

OBITUARIES.

REP. JOSEPH B. THOMPSON. Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 18.— Representative Joseph B. Thompson of Uklahoma suffered a heart attack and died aboard a train westbound from Washington near this city to-day. He

progress for several months and the ex-county, Texas., April 29, 1871, attended hibition is given upon the initiative of Savoy College, in Fanin county, Texas. the French Government. Cooperative and after graduation studied for the law. He was admitted to the bar in 1893 and removing to Ardmore, Indian Territory, entered politics. He grew up with the new State serving as United States Commissioner at Purcell, on the territorial Democratic executive mmittee from 1836 to 1904, and since 1904 attending the nations conventions as a delegate.

He was a member of the Democratic State Committee to prepare the consti-tution of the State of Oklahoma, from tution of the State of Oklahoma, from 1806 to 1810, and was serving a term in the Senate of the new State when he resigned to run for Congress. He was elected a Representative-at-large in 1913 and served in the succeeding Congresses from the Fifth Oklahoma district.

He leaves his wife and two sons the second son being James M. Thomp-son of Washington.

BRIG.-GEN. JAMES M. BELL.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 18.—Brig-Gen. James M. Bell. 82, veteran of the civil war and the Indian wars follow-ing, died yesterday at his home in this city. He was born in Williamsburg. He was commissioned a First Lieu-Pa. He was commissioned a First Lieutenant in the Eighty-sixth Ohio Infantry in 1862 and served in sixteen engagements of the civil war. He continued in the Regular Army and fought in the Cheyenne, Arapahoe and Klowa wars of 1867-69, the Sloux wars in 1876-81 and the Nez Perces war in 1877. He was retired in 1991 with the rank of Brigadier-General.

During his Western service he frequently commanded the guards assigned to protect the engineers and construction parties at the building of the transcontinental railroad. Later he com-

continental rallroad. Later he com-manded an expeditionary brigade to the Camarines Provinces, Southern Luzon. and for a year he was Military Gov-ernor of the Third District of the Department of Southern Luzon

Edward J. Kenealy, clerk of the Con

necticut Senate, was found dead in bed at his home in Stamford yesterday. Death was due to apoplexy. Mr. Ke-nealy was 39 years old. He had been assistant clerk and then clerk of the Connecticut House of Representatives before he became clerk of the Senate. He enjoyed a wide acquaintance among nen of public affairs in Connection Mr. Kenealy's father, the late Michael Kenealy, once was a law partner of United States Senator Brandegee, Hisbrother, Matthew H. Kenealy, is prosecuting attorney and Representative from Stamford in the Connecticut Legislature.

Stanley F. Newell, 78, a civil war veteran and a hotel proprietor. died Wednesday at his home, 201 Main street, Mrs. Vincent Astor's mule Black Joc, white Plains. He was born in Southwon the mule driving championship of the Hudson Valley this afternoon, when she competed with Mrs. J. Griswold when the civil war occurred. He was when the civil war occurred. He was Webb, wife of Assemblyman Webb and a First Lieutenant at the end of his daughter of Col. Archibaid Rogers of service. Mr. Newell joined the gold rush Hyde Park, who drove Bonnie Annie, a to Colorado shortly after the war, but rawboned white mule. The time was met with no success and returning to Great Britain, receach driver during the entire race a winter hotel business. He opened each driver during the entire race a winter hotel at Nassau and the Fairurged her steed ahead with every dependent of the control of

GEORGE S. UNDERHILL.

George S. Underhill, aged 82, a mert-ber of the firm of R. P. Buck & Co. shipping and commission merchants of this city, died yesterday at his home. 145 East Sixth street, Plainfield, from heart trouble. He was born in New York and as a boy went to work for the firm of which he became a member. He had lived in Plainfield thirty-four years and was a member of Grace Episcopal Church. He leaves a wife, brother and two sisters.

FRANK X. KUCHLER.

Frank X. Kuchler, Sr., 70, owner of the Kuchler candy factory at 248 Park avenue, Brooklyn, died on Wednesday at his home, 791 Ocean Parkway, Brook lyn. Funeral services will be held to-morrow evening. Mr. Kuchler was born in Germany and came to this country fifty years ago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Agnes B. Kuchler, and son, Frank X. Kuchler, Jr.

ARTHUR GILLESPIE.

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DANIEL WEBSTER FRASER.

BOY HOME, SHOCKS MOTHER. anffers From Paralytic Stroke When Soldier Startles Her.

Special Desputch to Tun Sun. Thor, Sept. 18.—When Isadore Chodi-koff, a returning overseas soldier, en-tered his home at 138 Third street unannounced to-day and greeted her un-expectedly, his mother, Mrs. Charles Chodikoff, gazed at him, gasped and fell to the floor, paralyzed.

Isadore is one of two sons drafted nto the service a year ago.



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VATICAN CHOIR WIN PRAISE IN CONCER

Large Audience in Carnegie Hall Welcomes Singers of Maestro Cassimíri.

SOPRANOS ARE PLEASING

Shading and Phrasing Excite Comment and Balance of Parts Admirable.

Choirs was heard for the first time here in a concert at Carnegie Hall last eve-Sistine Chapel, St. Peter's and St. John Lateran. They are conducted by the of St. John Lateran. The singers are boys and men, the latter not only teners barytones and basses but also some se

A choral body styled the Vations

portunity to hear a quartet of mix male voices, but the effect to be obtain from a full choir could not be estimat the city, as it very properly she and doubtless too among music is with the splendid history of Roma church singing, from the foundation of

with the splendid history of Roman church singing, from the foundation of schools of chant by Pope Julian in \$14 to the present.

The higher development of singing in the Catholic Church dates from \$67, when the Council of Landicea formade congregational singing and entrusted the musical liturgy to canons who alons might ascend to the ambon and sing to the congregation. The presence of priests in the choir heard last evening descends from that time, when all the singers had to be ordained by a prephyter and received the injunction, "See that thou believe in thy heart what thou singest with thy mouth, and approve in singest with thy mouth, and app thy works what thou believest

audience of considerable size is a well chosen and well trained body. The gen

eral quality of tone last evening was good. That of the boy sopranos and contraites was excellent. The balance of the parts was admirable. The pely phonic structures of the various consitions was clearly exposed, yet w course one of the most inexorable re-quirements of the music of the old princes of the capella art. The shading of the choir's delivery was such as to excite the liveliest satisfaction, while the tyle in general fulfilled the demands e plicitly set forth in the writings of the Solesmes fathers. The sustained phras-ing was beautiful, while the lighter and more incisively rhythmical passages were given with the requisite delicacy and nicely adjusted variety of accent. In nicely adjusted variety of accent. In floridity the singing was perhaps a little cumbersome, but it was clear.

On the whole the choir justified its visit, albeit this city has not now to learn the splendor of the masterpieces of the Catholic churches. From the days of Caryl Florio's Palestrina Choir to these of Frank Damrosch's Musical Art Society they have been familiar to the concert soing public while assuredity concert going public, while assuredly devout Catholica never have wanted op-portunities to hear them under the Paul-ist Fathers nor lately from the com-petent singers of Mr. Yon.

The composers represented last eve-

The composers represented last evening were Palestria, Vittoria Viadama and Cissimiri, the conductor. The pregramme contained an announcement that the choir would be heard in a second concert at the Hippodrome on October 5. tober 5.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Sept. 18.—John W. Davis, the American Ambassador to Great Britain, received to-day the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws of Birmingham University. The degree



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larly well! Formal clothing for example.

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